

Slight Increase in Student Enrollment

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 54, No. 2

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, Sept. 21, 1951

State vs. San Diego In First Home Game

This evening at 8 the Gators kick-off in their first home game of the 1951 season. Their opponents tonight are the San Diego Aztecs, who are considered one of the small college powers of the west coast.

The Gators will, in spite of their victory over Lewis and Clark last week, be the underdog in tonight's game. The Aztec's, who were the 1950 California Collegiate Athletic Association champions are supposed to have their best team in history.

Their backs are fast and have received much recognition in the past. At halfbacks they will have Art Preston and "Skeet" Quinlan. Preston was all conference last year and received honorable mention on the Little All-American selections. Quinlan was All-Marine for three years while playing for the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot. At quarterback they have Jess Thompson who completed 50 per cent of his passes last season.

The Gators are tentatively planning to feature backs Ed Coats, Al Endriss and John O'Shea who sparked the play at Lewis and Clark. Sam DeVito will probably start at quarterback.

Coach Verducci held two night scrimmages this week in preparation for the Aztecs. Some of the men will be playing their first game under lights.

Co-captains for State in the game will be half John O'Shea and end Dick Payne.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's game:

San Francisco

Dick Payne	REL
Bob Williamson	RTL
Don Slates	GRL
Dick Amandoli	C
George Zerkovich	LGR
Gene Andersen	LTR
Elmer Gallegos	LER
Sam DeVito	QB
Al Endriss	LHR
John O'Shea	RHL
Ed Coats	F

San Diego

Birt Slater	REL
Bill Davis	RTL
Jim Erkenbeck	GRL
John Parkins	C
Bob Conklin	LGR
Dick Ortega	LTR
Ferman McPhantler	LER
Jesse Thompson	QB
"Skeet" Quinlan	LHR
Art Preston	RHL
Bob Lyon	F

A New Look

May Be Yours For Small Effort, and at the

SAME OLD PRICES

The College Barber Shop Has Been Redecorated and Generally Improved.

Shoe Shine Service Has Been Added.

Ed Greenough
THE COLLEGE BARBER
(1920 Market)

Workshop Tryouts Scheduled Soon For State Students

Playwrights' Players Practice 'Dutch Courage'

Tryouts will begin soon for the October 18 drama workshops, Kampus Kapers and Thorton Wilder's "Our Town." Notice of the time and place of tryouts, open to all State students, will be on the bulletin board outside Annex A-10.

Outside the strictly academic drama circle, some ambitious students have formed The Playwrights' Players, a vehicle for aspiring writers. Catering to the playwright, and anxious to produce new, original one-act plays, the Players gives the author a chance to see his creation in actual production.

Virginia Cox, Bob Dunkel and Jud Holstein are the steering committee behind the company. During the summer the Players produced four one-act plays written by State students: Ed Reynold's "On an Island Without You," and "Borrowed Plumes; Terry Kilpatrick's "Out of Context"; Lynn Dunkel's adaptation of Chekhov's "A Tragedian in Spite." The plays ran three weekends.

Currently under rehearsal is Al Drady's "Dutch Courage," winner of the 1947 Stanford Dramatists' Alliance Award. Playing with this long one-act will be Ed Reynold's curtain raiser, "Vacation Due." The plays will open in the middle of October at the Players' Theatre, Divisadero Street, between Page and Haight.

The group has expressed its eagerness for new manuscripts to produce—S.O.S. to all State playwrights. If you wish to submit a manuscript or desire further information regarding the company, contact Virginia Cox in the State drama office, AA-10, between 9 and 12 a.m.

Cecilia Steele Named New Assistant to Mrs. Lehan

A new addition to the cafeteria this semester is Miss Cecilia Steele, assistant to Mrs. Lehan.

She holds a teaching credential from Fresno State College and graduate work in Institution Administration from Mills. Miss Steele is also a member of the American Dietetics Association.

GAME DIRECTIONS

State rooters attending the game tonight are requested to enter the bleachers through Gate I, which is on the extreme east side of the stadium, and sit in the designated bleachers on the north side of the field.

No parking will be allowed on campus, and guards will be on hand to enforce this rule as a precautionary measure. Parking will be permitted, however, on 19th Avenue and Holloway, but students are urged not to block the roads by the housing project.

Kick-off Hop Set For After-Game Festivities Tonight

Dance Music Supplied By Howard Fredericks

Sigma Pi Sigma, oldest service fraternity on campus, will present its sixth annual Kick-off Dance tonight, immediately after the San Diego State football game. The dance will be held in the women's gym on the new campus.

Howard Fredericks, a Sigma Pi Sigma alumnus and a college favorite on campus, will furnish the music.

George Gazulis, president of Sigma Pi Sigma, has announced that all San Diego State students will be guests at the dance. He also promises spectacular lighting effects in the gym.

The dance committee, headed by George Gazulis and Bud Bergen, consists of members Hal Ruby, Harry Redlick, Tom Palmer and Dick Williamson. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any of the Sigma Pi members or at the door.

Tickets are 90 cents with a student body card and \$1.10 without.

German Teachers Coming To State This Semester

To see education in a democratic country in actual practice will be the aim of 20 German elementary school teachers who are scheduled to arrive here at State next week.

Mrs. Ella Mills Newton, who has been given leave of absence from her position of assistant superintendent of schools in Butte County, will supervise them.

These students plan to audit classes, attend conferences and group discussions with college personnel to gain new teaching experiences that may be incorporated into those they have had teaching in postwar Europe. They plan to be here six months.

Late Registrants Expected To Boost Card Sales to Goal

Student enrollment for the fall semester to date shows an increase of some 300 students over last spring's enrollment, according to an announcement released earlier this week by the registrar's office.

The last tabulation available at press time revealed the following enrollment statistics: Regular students, 3,701; regular veteran students, 813; limited students, 382; and limited veteran students, 69. Statistics for the comparable date of registration in the spring semester found 4,612 students enrolled, 1,173 of whom were veterans. There is a slight decrease in veteran student enrollment.

New Campus Nears Completion; Dream Becomes Reality

New Concrete Seats Installed in Stadium

For many years past, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, has hopefully promised the members of each entering freshman class that they would be the first ones to graduate from the New Campus.

Finally, his hopes will be a reality. Of the nine buildings that were financed by the 1949-1950 grants from the legislature, the gymnasium is completed and in use, half of the science building is almost finished and will be equipped for use by spring 1952. The first half of the library has its concrete shell almost up, the music-speech building, the social science-business class rooms and the fine arts building, are in the first stages of construction.

Excavation of the administration building has been started and the contract has been let for the cafeteria.

The first unit of the 5500 cement seats in Cox Stadium has been completed, and still to be finished is the press box and toilet facilities.

The outdoor play areas near the gym are completed, the tennis courts, the first 13 of 20 to be built, are started, and several roads and paths have been surfaced. Also completed is the snack bar directly behind the gym.

Once funds can be appropriated construction will begin on the language arts-humanities classrooms, a health clinic addition to the administration building, completion of the library, 200 unit dormitories for men and women and a student union building joining the cafeteria.

So now the New Campus is no longer a little joke but a huge reality. For it should be ready for the complete move by February, 1953.

Bonfire Rally at New Campus

The first of many wonderful surprises, planned for the Associated Students by Activities Commissioner Willis Wood, will occur this Friday night when a huge pre-game bonfire rally will be held on the new campus. The rally will begin at 7 p.m. and will end at 7:45 p.m., allowing those who attend the game sufficient time to get to the stadium where rooting section seats will be reserved until after the rally.

Plans call for an entertaining program which will include school yells, songs by a peppy jazz band, and a few words from a very well-known celebrity in the field of sports whose name is being withheld as an added surprise for those who attend.

Special late registration of limited students is expected to bring about a considerable increase in enrollment by the end of next week. Special registration for these students will be carried on from Monday through Thursday of next week in addition to some class registration. This practice of registering limited students at an especially designated time aside from regular registration is being carried on in a broader scale this semester than in preceding semesters.

Despite increased enrollment, however, and the 20 per cent cut in the price of the student body card, the long hoped for goal of 2500 card sales failed to materialize during registration week. The reduction, which brought the price of the card from \$8 to \$6.50, was approved recently by the Board of Directors.

During registration week, 2378 cards were sold, and the Associated Students expect sales to reach the 2500 mark by the end of the week as sales to late registrants continue.

FRESHMEN SALES HIGH

Sales to incoming freshmen accounted for 710 cards. Sophomore registrants purchased a total of 500 cards, while the junior and senior classes bought totals of 568 and 600, respectively.

"This is a very satisfactory showing, and I am confident that sales will surpass the 'expected goal,' commented Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs.

Katz also said that sufficient funds would be obtained to carry out most of the plans for the current semester. A substantial portion of the money will go to support State's athletic program, notably football, basketball and soccer. The Golden Gater, drama department, the business office and the rally committee will also benefit. The remainder of the money will go toward helping sponsor various other activities during the semester.

STUDENT SALES GROUP

Credit for the sales campaign during registration week is due to Don Johnson, president, and Harry Redlick, treasurer, who were in charge of the drive. Others who helped included Sharon McDonnell, Pat Foster, Pat Gilkeson, Len Flynn, Chris Bianco, Joan Pearl and Marilyn Passim.

Last semester, at the old price of \$8.00, sales for the entire term totaled 2133.

Ambitious Freshmen

Freshman students interested in running for class elections should pick up petition blank Monday in Hut 4-A.

Offices now open are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and one member-at-large under 16 units.

Elections will be held two weeks from Friday.

Famous Japanese Scholar Will Speak on Japanese Art

A famous Japanese scholar, Dr. Jiro Harada, will speak on Japanese Art to all interested students in the Frederic Burk Auditorium next Wednesday at 12:00.

Dr. Harada is in San Francisco as head of the staff from Japan that is here to organize the art exhibit at the de Young Museum.

Sponsored by the Creative Arts and Humanities divisions, Dr. Harada will have colored slides to accompany his talk. This event should prove of value not only to students of the sponsoring divisions, but also anthropology and social and political science divisions.

According to John Gutmann, associate professor of art, this is a cultural opportunity of which all students should take advantage. Dr. Harada is a scholar of the English language and is an outstanding lecturer.

This coming speaker has written numerous books, some of which

are "A Glimpse of Japanese Ideals," "Gardens of Japan," and "The Lessons of Japanese Architecture."

Dr. Harada was custodian of the Imperial Household Museum in Tokyo. He is now commissioner of the National Museum, also in Tokyo.

EDITORIAL

Editors State Policy

"I have often wished to print an article on the front page of the Gater with a banner headline proclaiming that the campus would be blown up at 12 noon on the following day, just to find out how many students would inquire about it," wrote a former editor of the Golden Gater.

"The trouble with the Golden Gater," he added, "is that no one reads it."

The trouble with the Gater is that too often it serves merely as a bulletin board.

We are going to operate under the assumption that it is the function of a college newspaper not only to record the news, but to stimulate thought, and to serve as a space for its readers to "sound off."

And we are going to operate under the assumption that it is the duty of the editors to evaluate the news and present their own opinions in the proper editorial space, without fear. If there is criticism to be made, we will criticize, and, guided by the canons of journalism, we will print what we please. And we will touch on controversial issues.

Our scope is unlimited. We will follow the General Education policy of this college, which is attempting to serve the needs of the students here as individuals, as citizens, as family members, and as people who must acquire occupational skills "to achieve success in any field of human endeavor."

Anxious as we are to stimulate student participation, the editorial page is open to you through letters to the editor and a special guest column. The writings of people well versed in politics, humor, or anything else, are welcome in this column.

To seek constantly to improve by following the Platonic idea and look into all things—this shall be our policy. And perhaps there will be a day when the reading matter of the Gater will be of more value to you as a reader than the paper stock on which it is printed is of value as a covering for the benches under the palm tree.

'Seven Days Till Noon' Covers Potential London A-Bombing

The amazing plot of a mad scientist, who mails the Prime Minister of England a note saying he will destroy London, is unfolded in the terrifying suspense hit, "Seven Days Till Noon," now showing locally.

Rated for 22 straight weeks as a top notch thriller, in "Current and Choice," Time Magazine, this picture exceeds by leaps and bounds the usual staid and stuffy English productions.

Filmed in semi-documentary form, "Seven Days Till Noon" offers some interesting camera studies of crowd emotions. Especially during the Prime Minister's speech to the people of London.

When the scientist and an A-bomb are missing, a quick evacuation of London is ordered. This is carried out by the British Motor Transportation system and the Army. Thence, the pulse pounding search through the empty city

will guarantee to hold you to your seat.

An excellent cast is headed by Barry Jones, as a demented physicist who feels that the atom bomb should be used for peaceful purposes instead of a threat for war. Olive Sloane portrays a Piccadilly pickup, who comes in contact with him; Andre Morelle, a Scotland Yard inspector who hunts him down, and Sheila Monahan and Hugh Cross in supporting roles.

Credit must be given the London Filmakers Co. for turning out such an intelligent and entertaining motion picture. This is one movie you must see from the beginning. Don't miss it.—John Nihill.

Leonard Opens New I.R.C. Lecture Series Thursday

Six forums by prominent Bay Area and faculty speakers have been planned by the International Relations Club. The campus organization is open to anyone for the 50 cents registration fee.

Among those already scheduled to speak are Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president; Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history; and Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Leonard's lecture is scheduled for next Thursday from 1 to 2 in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Dr. Leonard will speak on his recent European tour.

Tensions in Vienna will be the theme of Dr. Treutlein's address, while Dr. Fisk will speak on the Orient. Both professors visited these areas recently. No date has been set for either of the latter lectures.

Street Car Tickets On Sale in Hut 4-A

Jack Healy, business manager of the Associated Students, revealed the hours for street car ticket sales are from 10-12 and 1-3 daily in the Associated Students' office. Student body card holders may purchase half fare tickets for 52 cents.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Potential Problems, Trends on Campus

By Bill Hansen

Politically speaking, the next few semesters at State promise to be interesting, exciting and nerve wracking. This prediction is not being made purely with reflections of the past, but also by speculating on the changes which are bound to occur when the universal student body card goes into effect this coming spring.

The universal card has been hailed as the cure-all for the ills of the Associated Students, but, like many cure-alls, it may cure one thing and irritate another.

WIDER PARTICIPATION

When spring comes and everyone has a voice in the student government, interest and pride in the school can be stimulated to a point where semester after semester it will be a foregone conclusion that anyone who is able can participate in student body functions. However, there are a number of factors which will fit into the picture which, if allowed to go unchecked, will probably irritate the average citizen of San Francisco State College. For example, in the past it has always been true that any new organization interested in political bric a brac always began with a reform program for the cafeteria and the bookstore.

This year the cafeteria and bookstore are under the quasi-control of the Board of Control. Therefore, an organization which attempts to arouse support by attacking the

This is the first of our new guest column series. The opinions expressed here are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the Gater.

This column is open to all readers of the Gater well versed in fields of interest to the general student body.

policy in these will be attacking State's second highest body.

CONTROVERSIAL PROBLEMS

Another problem which might present itself again in the near future is the problem of whether or not political clubs should be allowed on campus. Remembering that there was an attempt to attain this last year, and that the fever of national elections will be growing steadily, it is almost certain to be brought up again.

These are not the only problems which will arise under the universal card. Many of these problems will be hotly discussed on campus, but it will be the Board of Direc-

tors which will meet and solve or resolve any or all of these.

EXPERIENCED BOARD

Let's take a pin point look at the executive officers of the Board of Directors. President Don Johnson is not unfamiliar with the intricacies of the democratic procedure. He has served State well in the past and his experience should serve as a springboard in coping with the most dangerous situation. Secondly the vice president for the 51-52 semesters is Sharon Mc-Donald, who served as last year's secretary for Faraola and Co. The board will find her fairly quiet, but very eager to do her share. The secretary for the next two semesters, Pat Foster, has served on many committees and has proved herself a hard worker. Treasurer Harry Redlick, last year's Soph president, is harnessed with the duties of State's hardest job. In the activities department, fiery Willis Wood holds court. Willis' spectacular ideas and his level thinking make him an asset.

On the whole, the executive officers of the board represent a younger group than last year's board. But they have the long suit in experience, the trump suit, which helps them in the tedious tasks they will be forced to meet.

Sophomore Writer Stumbles on Newspaper Office in 'Haunted' Depths of Freddy Burk

This article is intended to be a word of warning to any aspiring young cub writer wishing to get on the Gater staff. Read this about the harrowing experience I had to go through to become a staff member and you'll think twice about it, believe me.

To begin with, a regular staff reporter, one Dick Williamson, found me wandering around the halls with a lost pupdog look and a mad craving desire to write for the paper, so he took me in tow to help me find the editor.

At first my curiosity became slightly aroused as to our destination when he handed me a large canteen full of Hadacol, but when he gave me a pair of hip boots and a big-game rifle, I became downright suspicious.

"Mice," he explained. "Large ones. In between editions we organize safaris to hunt them down. 'Yeah,' he went on, 'the money we make selling them to the medical lab almost makes up for all the cub reporters we lose to them. Oh, by the way, you do carry life insurance, don't you?'"

At about this point I was seriously considering forgetting the whole idea, but ever helpful Dick bravely set out, dragging me along. Now I'm not one to jump to conclusions as a rule, but after we had descended into about the fifth basement under one of the buildings

and came across a big yellow coffin, I immediately decided that maybe I'd rather write for the paper in another school; say City College of New York for instance. At least their scandals don't involve any corpses that I know of.

Dick, noticing my hesitancy in proceeding further (he couldn't help but notice; I had let out a screech and yanked him back up about three flights), just laughed, rubbed his hands together, and explained. "Oh, that. Why that's only where Gus, our ghost writer, rooms and boards. Housing conditions you know," he added with a sadistic chuckle (that's when I first

noticed his fangs, by the way).

"An' you don't have to worry about Gus," he went on. "He sleeps in till 12...12 midnight, that is. Hee, hee, hee, hee." With that he gently kicked me back down those last three flights and there I was, face to lid with a big yellow casket. Black I could maybe understand, but yellow, uh uh! Gad, who ever heard of a gaudy ghost?

Well, about five corridors, three passwords, and two iron doors later, we finally ended up in front of a relatively simple doorway. It only had barbed wire. "Ah," said

(Continued on Page 5)

Tomasevich Wins Rockefeller Grant

Several instructors in the social science department of S. F. State will be on leaves of absence this coming year.

Having his leave of absence extended for a second year is Walter R. Hacker, associate professor of geography. He is in Japan teaching in the University of California program there.

Starting their leaves of absence this fall will be Gerald T. White, associate professor of history; Roy C. Cave, professor of economics; and George E. Outland, professor of sociology. Dr. White has received a post doctoral fellowship at Harvard in the graduate school of business.

Dr. Cave is taking his leave of absence in order to serve as regional economist for the Office of Price Stabilization here in San Francisco.

Dr. Outland has received a Ford Foundation scholarship to study general education and social science in the United States. He is taking his leave of absence in order to conduct this study.

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College

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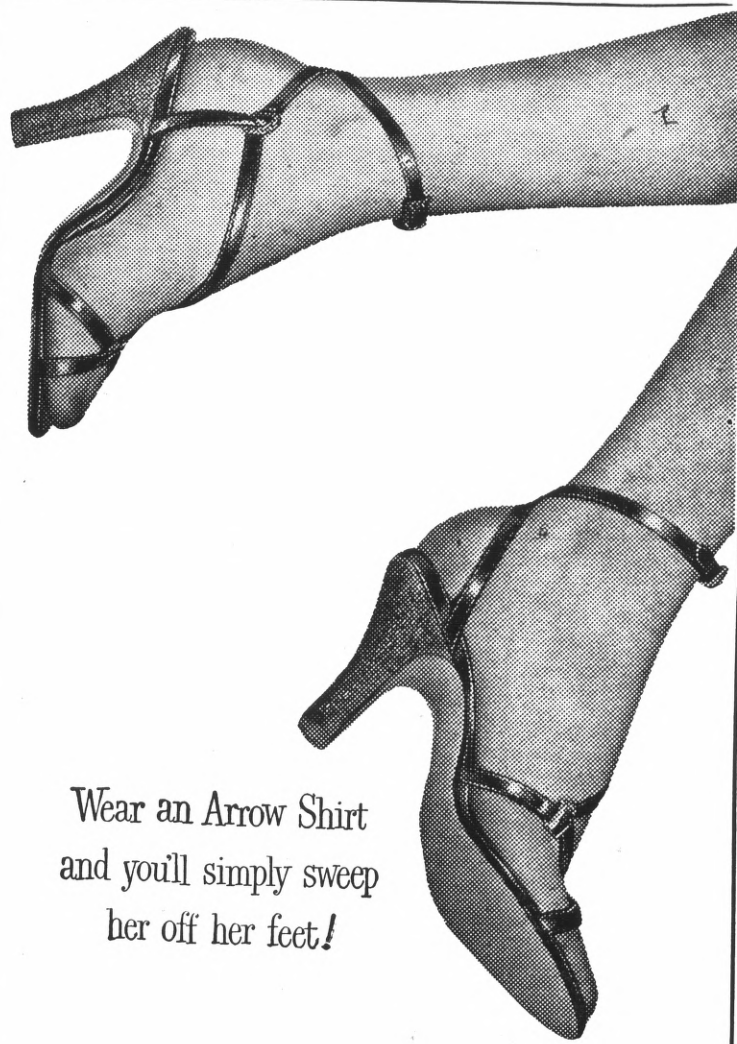
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ARROW

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Confusion Is in the Air at Registration Festivity!

Ah, fall is here! Soon the autumn leaves will begin to drift down to rest on the beautiful earth. And, besides all this autumn grandeur, it is also registration time here at Podunka State College. This is the time for which all students wait—the time when students sign up for their classes, and with pleasure too! For Podunka State is noted for its speedy registration procedure. But this year something went wrong. Most of the freshmen are discontented and disillusioned. Things were not as smooth as they were said to be.

"What a mess!"

DESPONDENT FROSH

That's how one freshman summed up the snarled-up frosh registration last week. At 4:45 p.m., when the last stragglers of the U to Z section were supposed to register, over 400 bewildered and confused freshmen were still waiting

to enroll in one class, Thermo-Radiology 16.846.

That's right! One class. As yet there has been no official comment from the powers that be in regard to the confusion, but one thing is certain: somebody fouled up the works.

There are many versions of the origin of the mix-up, and caught right in the middle of them were the unsuspecting frosh. They were a tired, bedraggled and mostly bitter aggregation, and the general trend of their conversation was caustic.

Threats of suicide, murder and riots were prevalent, and there was even some talk of lynching an unsuspecting, and probably faultless Miss Erince Venice, college registrar.

OVERHEARD COMMENT

The comments varied from sarcasm to humor. "Organization, hell!" exclaimed a tall freshman

lad. "How come we can sign up for atomic chemistry and stellar biology and not thermo-radiology?" queried a little frosh cutie. A sophisticated one came out with, "Really, there must be some method to alleviate this situation." A weary, bespectacled gentleman merely sighed: "Why don't we start all over again Monday?" But the general attack was against the faculty. "They don't know what they're doing!" was the war cry.

And one faculty member even commented, "When students come to us in the gym to register we sincerely hope that they know what they are doing because we certainly don't."

RELUCTANT FACULTY

Most of the faculty was sympathetic towards the situation, but there were those who were irked over the thought of having to serve the students. And, I might add here, this feeling of being irked

over aiding students was manifestly prevalent during the previous registration days.

At any rate, we managed to get into the women's gym in order to see just what was happening. The 400 students were kept waiting outside while two seniors ushered them in one pair at a time. Next stop was another senior, who checked up on the people already inside.

CONFUSION REIGNS

After this gallant trio, who did a remarkable job of maintaining order, came mayhem. Seated at the Thermo-Radiology 16.846 table were three men and two women. Only one man, wearing a gray necktie and a blue suit complemented by a perspiring forehead, was going all out in trying to help the students. The others just took their time, and one just sat there.

Consensus for the reason of the mix-up was that in the morning only one person was handling the sign-up sheet for the large class, and, as a result, got tied up and fell behind. And 400 students felt it.

Some kids stood in that line for four hours. Others for more. One had been there since 9:30 a.m. Wonder what kind of first impression he got of State?

SUMMING UP

Such was the pitiful situation at registration time. This poor observer has now come to the conclusion that Podunka State is now in a terrible mess. One would think that such an institution as this would be more efficient. Well, maybe the situation described above was only a once in a lifetime ordeal, never again to be repeated here at Podunka. Well, anyway, we hope!—Al Pardini.

Style Service Expands Program

"What color can I wear?" This is one of the most familiar questions confronting Miss Evelyn Erickson, head of the Style Service, and her assistants, Shirley Nelson and Eileen Kelly, when a man or woman is planning a wardrobe, and comes to the Style Service for counseling.

The Style Service offers counseling service free of charge to men and women of the faculty and student body for the purpose of answering their questions on dress, grooming, color, wardrobe planning, and anything pertaining to appearance. Miss Erickson helps men and women plan their wardrobes for both work and school, and can answer your questions by use of colored fabrics to compare with everyone's features and coloring. She has a large collection of various textured colored fabrics which when held or draped near the face can give a man or woman an idea of what their "best" colors are, or what color combinations best suit them. And you may learn that not all those old adages about color combinations hold true in your particular case. That is one of the reasons the Style Service is so unique; it doesn't deal with a group of people. It deals with the individual and what suits him or her as the case may be.

Helping men choose ties that complement them according to colors, patterns, and types is one of the many small individual services the Style Service performs, as is selecting the correct size and color of jewelry for women, according to their facial construction and coloring. Similar problems are involved in choosing hats for both men and women.

(Continued on Page 6)

MEET
THE GANG
At...

Fred & Dino's

(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

Dr. Leo Cain Heads Newly-Organized Education Division

Classes to Meet Needs Of Employed Students

The division of in-service education, under Dr. Leo Cain, director, and Fredaura Dashiell, secretary (extension) is designed to meet the needs of people who are employed during the day.

Courses offered by this division are planned for teachers, business men and women, and various civic, lay, and professional groups, and are not part of the regular college program.

Classes may be organized in communities served by San Francisco State College. A minimum of 25 to 30 students is required to establish and maintain a class. The usual course is for two semester credits and meets once a week for two hours (either in the late afternoon, evenings, or on Saturday) for 15 meetings. The tuition fee, \$6 per unit, will be taken on the second meeting of these classes, and tuition must be paid by the third meeting—there is no pre-registration. An additional fee will be assessed to cover transportation costs of the instructor when distance makes it necessary.

Veterans eligible to take work under Public Law 346 must have their certificate of eligibility by the second meeting, or pay the tuition fee. If a certificate of eligibility, valid for the course is secured at a later date, a refund will be effected. Students may apply for a partial refund of fees, provided they apply for a refund on or before the fourth meeting of the class. Extension students must apply for a refund from Extension Division, Room 117, College Hall.

The services of the in-service education division are available to school systems or lay groups for the organization of special study groups or workshops. Course dates need not conform to semester periods; courses can be initiated at any time. For additional information regarding courses to be initiated later in the semester, students may contact either their local school district, or the in-service education division.

Instructors for the in-service courses are from the faculty of San Francisco State College and other educational institutions, and experts from the field.

The director of in-service education will cooperate with school officials in the selection of a staff and arrangement of a program to meet group needs. For additional information see Dr. Cain.

Branches are in San Francisco, Oakland, San Lorenzo, Alameda, Richmond, Concord, Camp Stone-man, Hamilton Field, Petaluma, Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz.

Procedure For Class Withdrawal Explained

Students who find it necessary to withdraw from classes before the end of the semester must file an official withdrawal card in the Registrar's office. This card may be obtained from Counseling Service office, College Hall, 105.

Those failing to file withdrawals will have to obtain approval of the Deans' Committee before they can re-enter college at a later date.

Partial credit may be given to students called into military service before the end of a semester if sufficient work of acceptable quality has been completed. Such students should consult the office of the Dean of Men.

Placement Office Change

Dr. Joseph W. Smith, Education Division, is now in charge of the Placement Office, and Miss Rose Marie Gruby is the new Placement secretary.

Students who desire part time work, board and room situations, or teacher placement may contact Dr. Smith or Miss Gruby in College Hall 114.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23 THE AARDVARK



This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests —

Camel leads all other brands by billions

MANY GUESTS PRESENT AT BUFFET

First International Relations Dinner a Notable Success

The buffet dinner went smoothly. The student guests marveled at it. Later many polite thank-you notes were received from the dignitary guests. The party was, without a doubt, a great success. The hostess was well pleased.

The hostess, Mrs. Olive Cowell, instructor of international relations here at State, gave her first annual dinner for students of international relations and persons now engaged in this field. The purpose of the gathering, which took place last spring, was to feature people with careers in international relations.

UNESCO GUESTS

Among the guests were Dr. Judith Tyberg, who, in her report for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) introduced India to the western world, Mr. Shih Hsiang Chen from the faculty of the University of California, who wrote the report on China for UNESCO, and Mr. Herbert Wegner, president of the World Affairs Council in California. Also present was Mary Hirschmann, delegate to the World Student Service meeting. The vice consul of India was there; he prepared the currie for the evening meal.

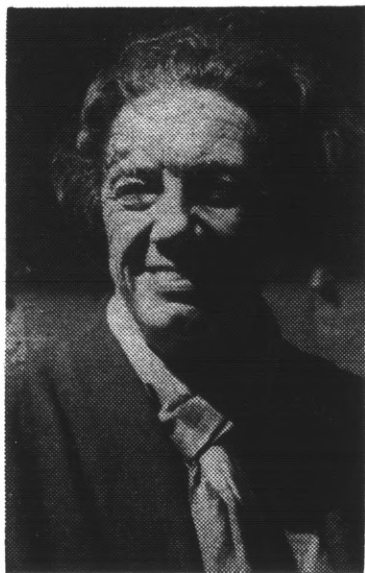
From the faculty of State were Dr. and Mrs. Leonard and Dr. and Mrs. Castleberry.

Fifteen of the thirty guests were graduate students; many were former students of Mrs. Cowell; all were taking post-graduate courses in specific fields of international relations. They now had their chance to know people who took active part in world affairs.

COLLEGE PIONEER

Mrs. Cowell is a pioneer in this field of the social sciences. Not too many years ago a student could not

take courses in international relations. Many colleges and universities today do not offer such classes. Because of the help and work given to State College by Mrs. Cowell, international relations is



OLIVE COWELL

part of the general education program.

Receiving her A.B. at the Barnard College of Columbia University, Mrs. Cowell proceeded to the west coast to study at the University of California. Here she acquired her Master's Degree. In 1919 she started her teaching profession.

EUROPEAN TOUR

In the 20's she left the United States. Traveling and studying,

Mrs. Cowell spent a year and a half in Europe. She enrolled in the Geneva School of International Studies. After this she went to London and the School of Economic and Political Sciences. Once back in the States, she continued her graduate studies at Harvard.

World War II interrupted studies in the foreign offices of the Balkans.

Proof of the growing field of international relations is the new Academy of International Studies in India. International relations is now recognized as a definite branch of social science.

This growing recognition, the new academy, and, yes, the buffet dinner too, all give louder voice to Mrs. Cowell's favorite saying: "The world is my province—San Francisco is my home."—James McDonald.

Excerpts From Editor Gibson's Faculty Bulletin

This is a series of excerpts from "Faculty Footnotes," a weekly bulletin of events. Dr. Gibson is the editor.

About our own... Dino Alberti Jr., 1951, has received a Fulbright scholarship to study the violin in Rome.

Recent arrivals... for Dr. Tomasevich, a daughter; Lasta... the Felthams, a son, David... the Kruths, a son, Stephen Allen.

On leave of absence... Mr. Lee Chrisman is doing graduate work in music at USC... Dr. Joseph De Brum is in Japan to organize a program of business education, working with the Japanese ministry of education. It is part of the Army's civil information and education program... Dr. Gerald White has a fellowship to Harvard to study modern business corporations... Dr. George Outland has a Ford Foundation fellowship for the advancement of education.

More chatter... Dr. James B. Enochs has been appointed Curriculum specialist for the state colleges... Mr. Charles Cranford is setting up a recreational program in West Germany.

Term Activities Listed; Bonfire Rallies Featured

Activities for the coming semester have been announced by Willis Wood, activities chairman. Featured will be day rallies, night bonfire rallies, trips to out of town ball games, dances, athletic events, including football, soccer, and basketball, plus many other tentative events.

The rallies are being organized by Dick Clark, Bill Gordon, Norie Volk, Carol Benefield, Rachelle Rup, Don Burbank, the Radio Guild, the yell leaders—Barbara Caruso, Joe Kimura and Bob Sherman. Six bonfire rallies have been scheduled with Tom Scholton in charge of the affairs.

All of those who have aided in the planning of the activities for this new semester have expressed the hope that the student body will take an active participation in all events.

Bulletin Board

Fellowship Group Meeting Slated For Anderson Hall

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Anderson Hall 110, at 1 p.m.

Three student speakers will give echoes from Campus by the Sea, a two week's camp sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The speakers will be Jean Neal, Carolyn Crose, and Bob Dixon. These students attended Campus by the Sea the last two weeks in August.

Students Invited to Join College Speakers' Bureau

Membership in State's Speakers' Bureau is still open to students interested in any aspect of public speaking. The bureau has a roster of approximately 40 members at the present time.

Activities planned for this semester include intercollegiate debates, round robins, and high school debates.

President Walt Kintz has emphasized the fact that interested students need not be polished speakers. Further information may be obtained from either Mr. Kintz or Bob Preble, vice president.

Official Bulletin Boards Placed By Administration

To keep students informed on matters that vitally affect their academic status and to give forewarning about important deadline dates, the College Administration has placed official bulletin boards in four locations on the campus. These are as follows:

1. College Hall—main floor near Buchanan St. entrance.
2. Frederic Burk—first floor.
3. Anderson Hall—first floor.
4. Outside Annex B—"Music Alley."

Students will be held responsible for the instructions and information on these boards.

Students Must Account For Class Absenteeism

Students who are absent from a class more times than the number of units it carries and have failed to make satisfactory explanation to their instructors and appropriate arrangements for discharging

class obligations will be referred to the Student Personnel office.

All students are expected to attend classes regularly; and are responsible for informing instructors of reasons for legitimate absences. They must also arrange to make up class work they have missed.

Any program change must be verified by a Revised Program card filed with the Registrar. Students will be credited at the end of the semester only for those courses that are entered on their records in the Registrar's office.

Carpe Diem Scholarship Awardees Are Announc'd

Winners of the Carpe Diem Scholarship for this year are Doris L. Loyd, Evelyn Grubbs, and Fay Hayes.

The scholarship fund donates \$75 annually to three San Francisco women high school graduates.

New Look Comes to State With Office Relocation

Odors of fresh paint and the sound of industrious carpenters emanating from College Hall currently announce the arrival of the "Yearly Alteration and Clean-up Time" on campus.

In addition to the painting and renovating, most of the offices in the building have been enlarged to provide adequate facilities for at least another year's occupancy since the administration building at new campus is not finished.

Many offices and departments have been moved to new and more convenient locations. The personnel office has been expanded to include Room 107, former quarters of the Language Arts department, which is now housed in Room 207, College Hall. Dr. George Gibson, administrative assistant to the president, has had his office moved from Room 210 to Room 103 in College Hall. Dr. Leo Cain, director of special education, has moved from 117 in Frederic Burk to Room 117, College Hall.

Mr. Runar Stone's department of buildings and grounds has been shifted to the basement of the Recreation Center. Miss Florence Vance, registrar, has new offices in College Hall 109-A. Mrs. Eva Hodgson's evaluations and admissions office has been moved from Room 100 to Room 123 in College Hall.

State Curriculum Greatly Extended; 43 Courses Added

Forty-three new courses have been introduced into State College's curriculum for the coming term, and the additions have been made in 15 different departments.

In the drama department three new courses entitled Oral Interpretation of Types of Poetry, Studies in Educational Theatre, and Stage Movement Techniques have been added to their programs. A new language course has also been instituted at State entitled Elementary Hebrew; also in the Foreign Language section courses on 20th Century Mexico and on the Modern Novel in German have been inserted into their program.

A novel and up to the minute class has joined the Creative Arts section; the course is Creative Arts Workshop in Television which will help all those aspiring T.V. stars on the road to success. Also Special Events Announcing has joined the courses in Radio.

The Industrial Arts division has instigated 12 new courses this year featuring Plastics Laboratory; Instrument, Architectural, and Machine Drafting; Cabinetmaking, and Wood and Metal Laboratory. Some recent courses added to the Home Economics division are Housing and House Planning, Household Maintenance and Equipment, and Food for the Family.

Additions have also been made in the Health Education, Humanities, Music, English, Education, Physical Education, Music Education, Economics and Art Departments.

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New Club to Be Sponsored By Division of Business; First Meeting Sept. 26

Under the sponsorship of the Division of Business, a new club is now being organized for students who are interested in the field of business or economics. Such a club would probably sponsor meetings for guest speakers prominent in these fields, plan visits to various business enterprises.

Opportunity for students to enroll will be made available thru the various classes in the business division and the business division office in College Hall.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Activities Room, and will feature a guest speaker on a pertinent business subject.

Faculty sponsors are Dr. Jozo Tomasovich, Miss Bernice Prince, and Robert Katz.

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P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

Summer Excavation Tour Opens Bone Digging Program

Practical experience gained through S. F. State's field course in anthropology proved profitable this summer when Dr. Adan E. Treganza, assistant professor of anthropology, and three State students spent eight weeks excavating in the Farmington Dam Area.

Hired jointly by the University of California and the National Park Service, Dr. Treganza and his assistants were occupied in the job of salvaging archeological specimens in an area that will soon be covered by water when the dam is opened. Similar projects are being conducted throughout the country wherever new dams will soon release water. The Farmington Dam Area is located 19 miles due east of Stockton in the foothills.

Assisting Dr. Treganza were three anthropology majors from State: Franz Mangels, Richard Brooks, James Davis and a graduate student at U. C., Arthur Freed.

Seven different sites were explored, revealing information that ranged from possible early man sites to village sites occupied by the Indians at the time of the first white settlers. This early man material may throw light on the very early occupation of California in a period ranging from ten to five thousand years ago.

The results of this excavating will soon be published.

The field course in anthropology which made this semi-professional job available to three State students is offered again this semester. Every Sunday the class will dig at a site at the south end of San Francisco Bay.

State field classes have been digging in this area for the last three years. They have discovered 90 human burials, houses, and implements. A history will soon be written on these uncoverings, which date about 2000 B. C.

New Dames Club Elects Officers

The Dames Club, a newly formed social club for the wives of male students, held their first business meeting of the new semester last evening in the Activities Room. Recently elected officers include Virginia Lippincott, president; Rita LaDesna, vice-president; Peggy Russell, corresponding secretary; Vi Greenan, recording secretary; Kay Price, treasurer, and Jane Myers, historian. Jean Cowley is the membership chairman.

The advisory board consists of the Mesdames J. Paul Leonard, Mayo J. Bryce, Richard Glyer, Leon Lassers, George Outland, Sterling Wheelwright and Fred Wilhelms.

All wives of regularly enrolled students are eligible to become members of this organization.

Mrs. LaDesna presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Chairman Joyce Halverson, Beatrice Kerchief and Hilary Rich.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 20—Dames Club meeting, Act. Rm., 8-10 p.m.
Sept. 20—Phi Lambda Chi meeting, 7 p.m.
Sept. 20—Kappa Theta meeting, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21—Football Game, 8 p.m. SFSC vs. San Diego State.
Sept. 21—After game dance; Kick-off Dance, Sigma Pi Sigma.
Sept. 20—Speakers Bureau meeting, College Hall 209, 1-2 p.m.
Sept. 23—Faculty Picnic, New Campus, 3-8 p.m.
Sept. 24—Luncheon meeting, Elementary Ed. & Psych., Act. Rm., 1-2 p.m.
Sept. 24—Advisory Committee Research Project, Act. Rm., 2-4 p.m.
Sept. 24—Sigma Beta Music Club meeting, Act. Rm., 7:30-10 p.m.
Sept. 25—Social Science Division meeting, Act. Rm., 1-2 p.m.
Sept. 25—"Frosh" Hello Day, Women's Gym NC, 12-2 p.m.
Sept. 25—Delta Phi Upsilon meeting, 6 p.m.
Sept. 26—Freshman Picnic, Sig-mund Stern Grove, 7-11 p.m.
Sept. 27—Alpha Chi Epsilon general meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27—Education Division meeting, Act. Rm., 7:30-10 p.m.

National Forensic Frat Chapter Set For State

A national honorary forensic fraternity may soon have a chapter on the campus of S. F. State, according to Walt Kintz, president of State's Speakers' Bureau.

Several national organizations have been contacted and within the semester State's speech enthusiasts plan for this college to become affiliated with one of the fraternities.

The prospective organization will be intercollegiate. Membership will be based on scholarship.

New American Lit. Course Added to L. A. Curriculum

A new course, English 145: Major Ideas in American Literature, has been added to the language arts curriculum, Dr. Caroline Shrodes, department chairman, announced last week.

The course will be given by a new instructor, Mr. Woodrow Hansen, who has done his doctoral work in American Civilization at Brown University. English 145 will be focused on ideas and values rather than on chronological development, and will give emphasis to modern American literature.

Graduate Study Office Moved to College Hall 215

The graduate study office has been moved to College Hall 215. Dr. Frank L. Fenton, graduate advisor, and Florence Hazard, graduate study secretary, will be in this office, where information about the Master of Arts degree program and application forms may be obtained. The hours are:

Monday—10-1, 3-6:30.
Tuesday—9-1, 3-5.
Wednesday—12-1, 3-5.
Thursday—12-1, 3-6:30.
Friday—9-1, 3-5.
Saturday—8:30-12, one day a month: Sept. 15, October 20, Nov. 17, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

Vogue Journalism Contest Open to Co-ed Writers

Vogue's 17th Prix de Paris once again opens its annual career contest to journalistically inclined women this fall. The contest is open to seniors working toward the Bachelor's degree in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The Prix is judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents. A board of editors from The Conde Nast Publications, Inc., will judge the Prix.

First prize is a year's job on Vogue's staff. The winner will work for six months or more in the New York office and six months in the Paris office. Transportation expenses to Paris and back, in addition to salary, will be paid by the Conde Nast Publications, Inc.

A six month's job on Vogue in the New York office goes to the second place winner. For each of the ten honorable mention winners goes \$25 and top consideration for jobs on Vogue, House and Garden, Glamour and the Vogue Pattern Book.

The contest consists of four quizzes and a thesis, which are based on actual editorial problems. Vogue is the textbook. The quiz questions and the material upon which they are based have appeared in the August 15 and September 15 issues, and will continue in the October 15 and November 15 issues of Vogue. Those who satisfactorily answer the series of four quizzes will be eligible to write a paper on one of the thesis topics which appear in the February 1, 1952, edition of Vogue.

Winners of the Women's P. E. Group Scholarships

Beverly Clement and Betty Comstock were recently awarded scholarships by the Women's Physical Education Alumnae Association. The scholarships are provided annually for two or more deserving physical education majors.

Any woman with an interest in health, physical education and recreation is invited to join the organization. The yearly dues are \$1.00 and may be sent to Diane Dobson, 2251 Twenty-seventh Ave. in San Francisco. The money is used to provide scholarships.

Officers of the association are Frances Galloway, president; Lillian Logan, secretary; Diane Dobson, treasurer, and Ruth Kern, president-elect.

Cub Gets to Bottom of State's Low Level Press

(Continued from Page 2)

Dick, "this is the staff's own private little cell. Elegant, isn't it?" Hmmm! Well, it didn't exactly have that homey look, what with all that black trim, and bare steam pipes hanging around all over. "S'help me, the place is located in the middle of the boiler room in about the last basement of the Frederic Burk building.

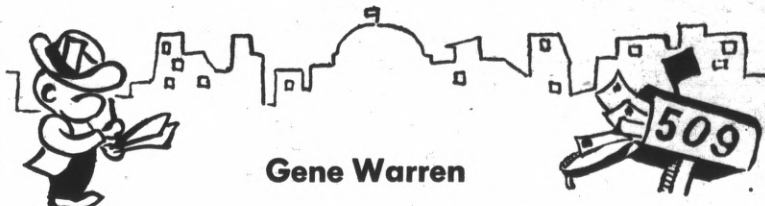
However, if there's some of you that still want to get on the staff, just leave word at the office as to where your nearest relatives can be notified, and good luck. Just in case you do make it down here though, how about bringing me a cup of good old coffee. This embalming fluid stuff they serve down here just hasn't any body to it.—DeVon Stanfield.

Faculty Picnic Sun day, Sept. 23, at New Campus

Supper on the new terrace of State's Lake Merced campus will culminate the annual Faculty Picnic this Sunday.

For all faculty members and their families, the picnic will begin at 2:30. Supervised games for the children are planned from 2:30 until 4:30. The swimming pool will accommodate those with towels and suits between 4:30 and 5:30.

PEOPLE AND PLACES



Gene Warren

As the bold face above so aptly puts it, this column intends to concern itself with this college-palace of the wild palm and all the people in, around, and underneath it... which will include specifics and much stuff in general. We think it's new, hope it's different, and plan to expose it to the test of time.

If by some quirk of fate you happen to know something about people, let me know. And we's all people, ain't we?

Drop a line in 509, and nine times out of nine and a half it'll make print. If it's club news and NEWSY, it has a good chance of appearing here. If it's gossip with a human twist, even better. But if it concerns PEOPLE, it's a cinch. Yet leave us not restrict ourselves to the alleys and the '42, 'cause it's fairly common knowledge that this campus spreads itself like an amoeba, enfolding most everything from Hunter's Point to Seal Rock. Ours is an international college in the web of an international city. And the threads lead in all directions. Let's follow 'em!

SMALL WORLD? A few hundred feet up from the winding "carretera" leading from Mexico City to Acapulco lies the cool mountain "ciudad" of Taxco, once a city bustling with those who would make their fortunes the easy way... by digging silver ore out of the steep sides of the hills. Now the bustle has subsided and most of the silver long since gone. BUT, the people are still making money. And the unwitting "turista," lured by the shiny, hand-wrought pieces of jewelry, platters, and squatly brandy glasses, manage to drop a few "pesos," regardless of any preconceived notion to the contrary. It was in this town of Spanish architecture and narrow, cobble-stoned streets climbing to the sky that a frat brother and I passed some eighteen hours. The first fifteen went well enough, and we patted ourselves on our respective shoulders. The sum total of expenditures... five pesos (60c) for a room and two pesos for a couple of cold bottles of "Dos XX" beer. But we were to fight a losing battle with the silver. After several successful entrances and exits into the sparkling "turista" dens without spending a single "centavo" (also we still had our shirts), we found ourselves in a small shop near the Cathedral. And we were soon to be relieved of our money, as I was smoking a pipe.

Now, under ordinary circumstances, the fact that I was puffing on a briar would have had nothing to do with the state of my pocketbook. But these were no ordinary circumstances. After picking up several articles in an uninterested fashion and registering the required amount of surprise on hearing the prices, I began to notice that the two young Mexican salesmen were staring at my pipe in a feigned nonchalant manner. Soon the inevitable question came. The heavier of the two spoke first. "How much want you for 'pipa'?" Fortunately by this time I had learned enough about Mexican bargaining to realize that I was now holding the reins, and I decided to play their own game. "Not for sale. A gift from my 'novia,'" I lied. I had no novia (gal friend), and the pipe? ... 65c in San Diego.

"For what do you want a pipe?" I asked. Then came a series of revelations. It seems that just one week before our arrival, a very impressive gentleman made his appearance in the streets of Taxco. He had a friendly manner and was smoking a pipe. Now as fate would have it, he too wandered into this same shop and apparently made a considerable number of purchases, even buying a small Indian idol of stone. Upon the conclusion of the deal and after visiting the tiny smelting works high on the hill and the "cuartos" which held the Mexican silversmiths bent over crude benches and bright blue flames, the distinguished gentleman with the pipe invited the two young men out for a drink. By this time the eminent world traveler and intellectual had made a definite, positive impression upon the two Mexican lads, and they were ripe for imitation. Over a few drinks the distinguished professor, who is known to own more than several pipes, promised to send a couple of his smokestacks to the "jovenes" as soon as he returned to the States.

And it was in this frame of mind that the two Mexicans received me. Because of the groundwork, prepared by the unsuspecting college professor who preceded me, my pipe was successfully traded for some 27 pesos of jewelry. A flashlight brought thirty pesos, and my companion's watch... forty-five pesos. But that was the end of the trading. Next came money. When we finally left the shop for the last time, having also visited the workshops on the hill, we had spent a combined two hundred pesos, leaving us exactly ten American dollars for an additional two weeks in Mexico... and no transportation home. And all because of a distinguished little guy with a pipe. His name? Dr. Louis Wasserman, associate professor of philosophy and government, S. F. State.

And it's rumored that he liked "Tequila."

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GRANAT BROS

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY • MISSION AT 20th

Fisk: United Nations Aid Vital to India

"If one recognizes the principle that we are our brother's keeper," said Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, who has just returned from conducting a seminar in India, "then the fact that we have so much—much more than we need—and India needs so much, places a tremendous responsibility upon us."

The seminar group, designed for professional people and graduate students interested in studying conditions in India at first hand, flew the Atlantic from New York on June 26, and after a week spent visiting in Edinburgh, London and Paris, they went by Air France to Colombo, Ceylon. In Ceylon and Pakistan they enjoyed a "remarkable series of interviews, conferences, and visits with government representatives, university administrators, professors, students, community leaders, writers, common people, and members of the U. S. diplomatic corps." The group also visited factories, schools, out of the way villages, refugee camps, slums and temples and archeological remains.

GUESTS OF NEHRU

In Kashmir, Dr. Fisk and the other members of the seminar visited Pandit Nehru and three other members of the cabinet: the minister of health, only woman in the cabinet; Dr. Ambedkar, leader of the untouchables, and "brilliant" minister of law, and the Moslem minister of education.

"My first impression was of the remarkable achievement accomplished in the four short years of independence," Dr. Fisk said. "In this brief period India has accomplished what was not achieved in the 200 years the British were

there—the union of the princely states and former British provinces of India into a strong and well-knit central federal government.

FIRST ELECTION

"In addition to this, a democratization of state and federal units is taking place so that for the first time a general election with universal suffrage is scheduled for the whole of India," he added. "We were deeply impressed by the intelligent and progressive attack being made upon the problems India faces. In regard to health, illiteracy, population growth, poor housing, food shortages and all the other problems of this vast country, intelligent leadership is at work." He stressed that we of the West do not need to tell them what to do. "They are hampered," he said, "by terrific obstacles. Their needs are vast beyond comprehension, but able leaders are attacking these problems with intelligence and scientific understanding."

"My next impression regarding India," he went on to say, "was that despite the great achievements and fine leadership, we cannot expect in our life time to see India attain anything like our standard of living, of education, of government, etc. The poverty of India's masses is beyond comprehension. In the villages, windowless mud huts without any sanitation facilities whatsoever are the

rule. In the cities a vast multitude possess no home, not even a bed. By the hundreds and thou-



DR. ALFRED G. FISK

sands they sleep on sidewalks and streets. Hunger is a major problem—yet India's leaders face a hundred other problems, any one of which could take all their attention."

DISTRUST U. S. POLICY

Dr. Fisk further stated that although the group was graciously received, it was evident that throughout India, and, to a lesser

degree, in Pakistan and Ceylon, there is deep-seated distrust and suspicion of the United States foreign policy. In some quarters, quite apart from communist elements, hostility toward the U. S. is quite outspoken, references are made to American "imperialism" and questions such as the following were asked the seminar: "Why does the U. S. dominate the U. N. and practically dictate to the other nations in it what they must do? If the U. S. does not like the way things go in India, will it send its troops here to make us conform to its wishes? Why has the U. S. not recognized Soviet China since it has recognized Soviet Russia? Isn't the U. S. more interested in fighting the Soviet world than in making peace with it?" Some went so far as to say that they felt the U. S. wanted to keep India weak and hoped that her efforts to achieve strength as a nation would fail, because India refused to line up with the U. S. in the power struggle against communism.

MISUNDERSTANDING U. S.

"I mention these questions and attitudes," said Dr. Fisk, "not because I think they are justified but because I think it is very important for us to know what people in India are thinking. Actually, the misconceptions of America held by many Indians are appalling—and so are our misconceptions regarding India. We should appreciate

the fact that independence has been so recently won and at such a cost of tragic years of struggle, that anything would seem like losing independence in foreign policy is dreaded by Indians."

He said they believe peace is possible. "They may be naive about communism, but they believe that the U. S.-U.S.S.R. power struggle will lead to world disaster unless it is broken; they want to see it broken and they definitely do not want to line up in the struggle. I am convinced," he added, "that there is no tendency whatsoever toward communism among the present leaders of India, but I am not as convinced as they that 'it can never happen here'."

GLOBAL AID NEEDED

In conclusion, Dr. Fisk pointed out that "what the U. S. has done toward technical assistance and student interchange is wonderful, but making wheat available tardily and after much haggling, lost much of the good will value which a quick, more generous response would have brought. Only governmental loans (preferably through UN or international channels) can possibly meet the needs of these countries. We in the U. S. where the bulk of the world's wealth is possessed, and where scandalous expenditures for frivolous luxuries take place, have the major responsibility."—Diane Heagerty.

Style Service Open to Staters

(Continued from Page 3)

Accessories are an essential part of a wardrobe because they can be used to change outfits, and the service has many types of collars and multi-colored scarves and ribbons. There are, of course, many natural attributions which are taken into consideration when they help you plan your wardrobe. Some of these are your complexion, the coloring of your hair and eyes, hands, nails and teeth. The Style Service takes into particular consideration hair grooming. The way you comb your hair, its color, texture and the way you part it is a very important part of your grooming.

Some of the facilities of the service are their collections of fashion magazines for both men and women, such as Charm, Glamour, Mademoiselle, Men's Wear Guide and Review and their file of pictures of clothing and accessories. It tries to make the most of its facilities in order to help the men and women of State College expand their wardrobes and select their clothing for nominal costs. Miss Erickson said, "We don't advise our consultees to rush out to the nearest store and purchase a complete new wardrobe every time a style changes so he can keep up with the fashion, but rather to build a wardrobe suited and styled to the individual."

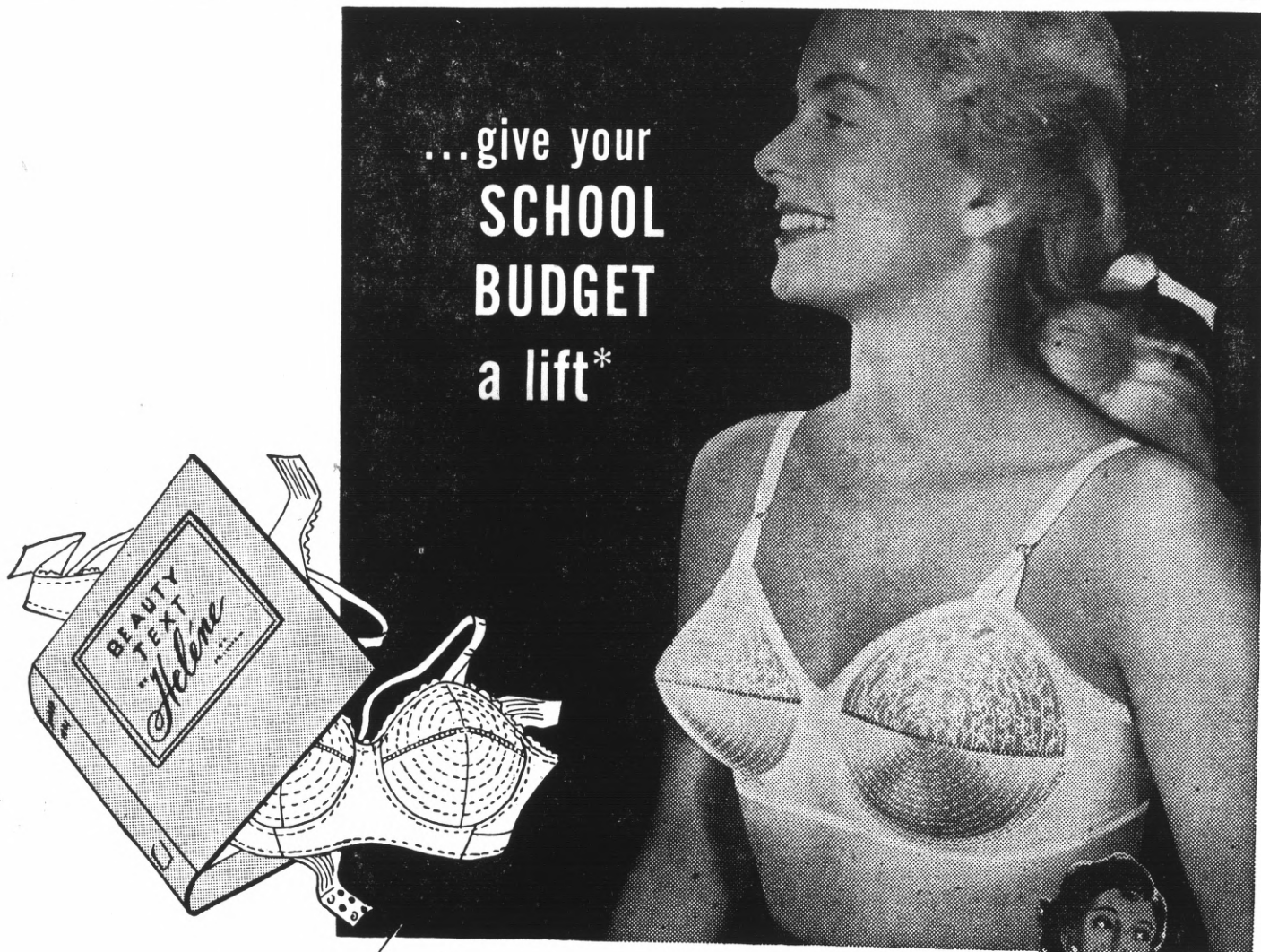
This service is of particular interest to business, and drama majors and student teachers, as it helps them plan a wardrobe suitable for both school and business wear. A lecture and demonstration is given every term for the benefit of the student teachers and some styles are to be modeled at the lecture.

The service is also planning its new larger offices at the new campus, which will be in the Art Building. If you wish to contact the Style Service, it is located in College Hall, Room 203 A-B. The office is open from 12 to 2 daily, Monday through Friday. Individual appointments may also be made.

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Gators Gain Revenge By Upsetting Lewis and Clark

94° Sun Blazes As 'Fog Belt Boys' Defeat Pear Bowl Opponents, 40-34

DeVito, Smith, Coats, Endriss, McKee Score; Fullback Ed Coats Makes Four Conversions

By Stan Culligan

Last Saturday the Gators put on a fine football show for the fans at Portland's Multanoma Stadium. The game was played under a blazing sun, and the 94-degree heat was almost State's undoing as the Gator "Fog Belt Boys" all but melted in the second half. After the smoke of battle had cleared, the score board read: San Francisco State 40, Lewis & Clark 34. The boys had gained sweet revenge for last year's Pear Bowl defeat.

It was a game packed with thrills as the Gators rolled to a 33 to 6 halftime advantage.

COATS SCORES 7

The scoring started a few minutes into the first quarter. State Halfback Al Endriss recovered a fumble on the Lewis and Clark fourteen-yard line. Four plays later Ed Coats, Gator Fullback, scored from three yards out. Coats converted, and the score was 7 to 0 in favor of State. Coats kicked off for State and Caley Cook, the ex-Portland high school star, returned the ball to the Lewis and Clark 27-yard line. 73 yards and 14 plays later, the Pioneers scored their first touchdown. The drive was climaxed by a pass from Quarterback Bruce Longbalo to Dick Walker which was good for fifteen yards and a score. The conversion attempt was wide. Score 7-6.

In the second quarter State went on a scoring spree. Larry Solari, Gator linebacker, intercepted a Pioneer pass and ran it down to the Lewis & Clark eighteen-yard line.

Intramural Class Offered to All

For the first time in San Francisco State's history, students signing up for Physical Education 55.1 will be given credit and graded on the basis of their participation in intramural sports.

Offering an extensive variety of athletic activities to the male students with neither time nor inclination for varsity sports, the greatly expanded intramural sports program will get underway at both campuses by the end of next week.

Basketball and touch football have been slated as the first events in the fall "Sports For All" program. Activities will embrace many other sports, including swimming and diving meets, a basketball free throw contest, a cross-country run, and the boxing championships—all at the new campus.

Recreational activities at the old campus will depend on available facilities, but participation in tennis, badminton and table tennis will be offered.

Freshman leagues in each sport will be utilized to orient the Frosh into the intramurals. Various club and fraternity leagues stimulate competition among the campus organizations, not only for the ribbons that are awarded to the first and second teams in each sport, but also for the honor of acquiring enough points to become the wearer of the coveted belt buckles, which are awarded to the members of the all-sport intramural champs.

A 100 per cent participation is the goal of the program director, Bill Harkness, and his assistant, Arthur Bridgeman. The emphasis, according to Harkness, is upon the individual, regardless of his relative ability as an athlete. For further details and sign-ups, see Harkness or Bridgeman at the new campus.

It was Coats for two yards; Coats for eleven yards, O'Shea got two and Coats again for one yard. With the ball on the two-yard line, Rudy Smith took a De Vito handoff and tore through left guard and into the end zone for another State T. D. Coats converted and San Francisco led 14 to 6.

A few minutes later State regained possession of the ball. With second down and ten yards to go on the Gator 47-yard line, Sammy De Vito threw a beautiful pass to Al Endriss who caught the pass and streaked fifty yards to score. Coats' conversion made it 21 to 6.

With little over a minute left in the first half, Al Endriss, swift 195-pound halfback took a handoff on the State eight-yard line and ran 92 yards down the sidelines to score. On this play there was very fine blocking by End, Dick Payne, and Guard, George Zerkovich. After Endriss' second T. D. the score was 27 to 6.

McKEE INTERCEPTS

Coats kicked off for State with about thirty-five seconds left in the first half. Andersen of Lewis and Clark returned the ball to their own 27-yard line. On the first play, with about thirty seconds to go in the half, Longbalo threw a long pass. Gator halfback, Jewell McKee, took the ball on a dead run and galloped forty-two yards to another State touchdown and a half-time score of 33 to 6.

The second half started off with Lewis and Clark receiving the kick-off, which Walker returned to his own 36. On the first play, Bill Pritchard, giant State tackle, recovered a Pioneer fumble. State took over the ball. Two plays later, Voll of Lewis & Clark intercepted a De Vito pass on the Lewis & Clark five-yard line and he ran it out to the thirty-four yard line. On the next play he fumbled and State recovered on the Lewis & Clark 33. Five plays later De Vito scored from the two-yard line on a Quarterback sneak. This drive featured a twenty-three-yard aerial from De Vito to Payne. Coats' conversion was good and the score read 40-6.

At this point many of the reserves got into the game as the men became exhausted from the heat.

PIONEERS DRIVE

Toward the end of the third quarter, the Pioneers really caught fire; they marched forty-six yards in five plays to score their second touchdown. This drive was aided by a fifteen-yard penalty against the Gators. Bud Cox scored from three yards out. The conversion was good, which made the score 40 to 13.

Aided by the Gator miscues, the Pioneers scored three times in the Fourth Quarter. Voll, Lewis and Clark Quarterback, intercepted a pass on the State forty-two yard line. They then drove to the nine from which Cook scored on a quick opener. The conversion was good

(Continued on Page 8)

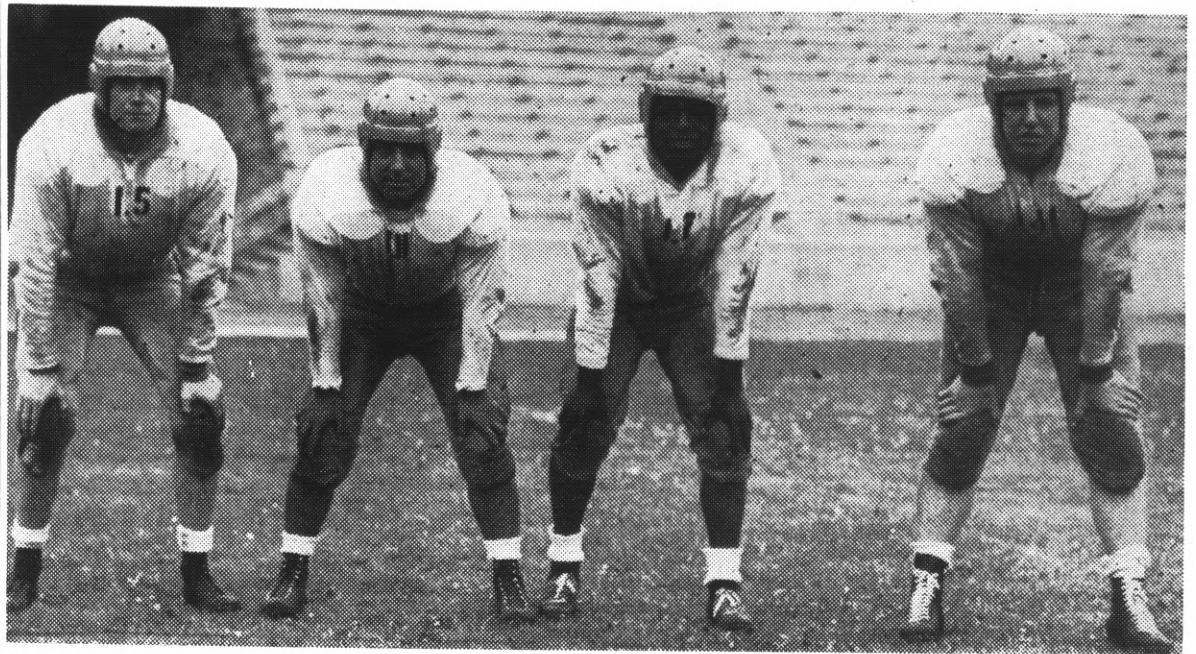
SMITH INELIGIBLE

Coach Joe Verducci announced late Monday afternoon that veteran halfback Rudy Smith, will be unable to compete this season because it was discovered that he is ineligible.

Smith has been a first string half for the past two seasons. Last season he scored eight touchdowns for 48 points to be the high scorer for the team. He scored five of these touchdowns from at least 40 yards out. His break away running has been one of the features of the Gator attack. Aside from his offensive ability he is, in spite of his size, one of the best tacklers and blockers Verducci has had at State.

Smith is a junior, weighs 160 pounds and is 5' 7".

STARTING BACKFIELD IN PORTLAND



Left to right are: John O'Shea, Sam DeVito, Rudy Smith and Ed Coats.

FORMIDABLE FOUR WHO LED GATORS IN PORTLAND

This is the backfield which started the game against Lewis and Clark last Saturday afternoon at Portland's Multanoma Stadium.

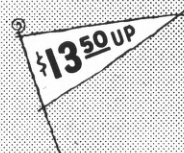
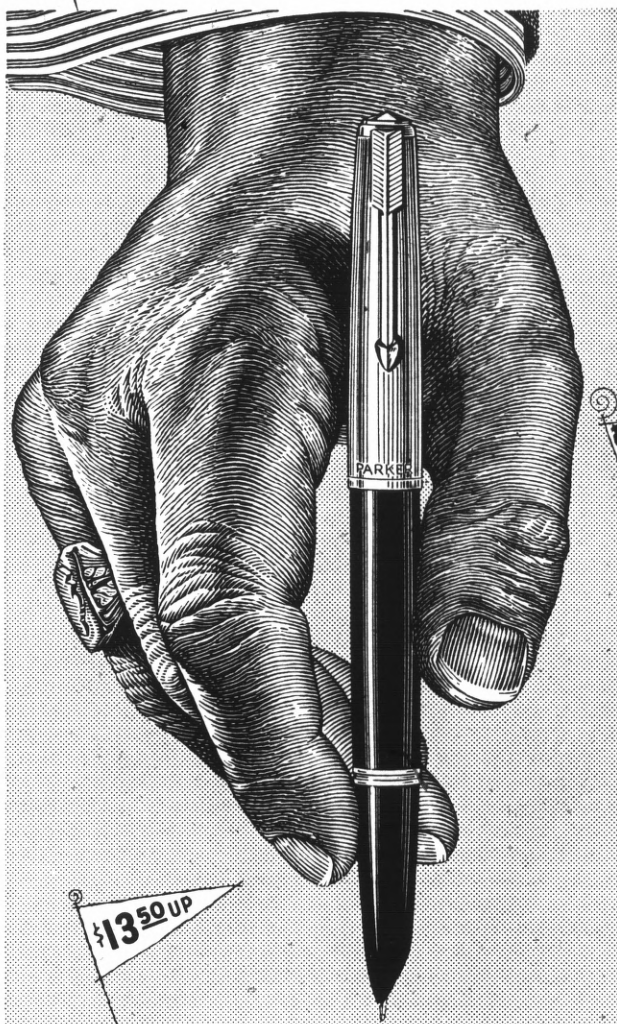
DeVito, O'Shea and Smith were members of the 1950 squad, which

won the Far Western Conference Championship. Coats, DeVito and Smith all scored in the Lewis and Clark game. Coats scored one touchdown and kicked four additional conversions.

The ruling on Smith's ineligibility (see story in another column) means that probably Al Endriss will replace him in the starting line-up tonight. Endriss scored twice last week.



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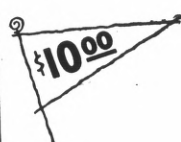
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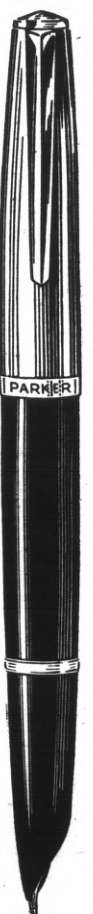
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FROM THE

PRESS BOX

—TONI ROBINSON—

The upset of Lewis and Clark last week by the Gators, was one of those hoped for victories that seldom materialize. It isn't very often that a team that is crushed 61-7 in a post season bowl game turns around and defeats the team that humbled it in the first game of the next season.

If you had been in Portland last Saturday you would have thought it even more amazing that two teams could play in the heat for 60 minutes, let alone score eleven times.

The temperature was 94 degrees, and there wasn't even a slight breeze. The sun blazed directly on the field all through the game. Programs made good fans and the soft drink concession man probably cleared enough to buy a Cadillac on Monday morning.

At the beginning of the game we fielded a line that averaged about 191 pounds, but after the first quarter in the "Portland Steam-bath" the same men probably averaged 181.

One of the more comical aspects of the game was the show on the State bench during the game. As the platoons came out of the game the boys took turns dumping buckets of water over each other. Coach Joe Verducci, with one eye on the game and one eye on the bench kept up a constant order of "Careful Fellows, don't mildew the uniforms."

Some coaches say that a team that can smile no matter how tough things get is sure to win. If this is true Joe Verducci has a secret weapon in guard George Zerkovich. No matter how tired everyone was in the game or on the trip Zerk managed a smile a minute.

Bob Williamson and Sam DeVito who were State's co-captains in the game Saturday, once were captains for opposing sides. Back in 1946 DeVito was captain of the Gaileo High team and Williamson captain for Balboa.

Open letter to the State Football Team... For the past month I've been out at practice asking questions, taking notes and getting photographs of you boys. At times you seemed a little mystified by my insistence at knowing your names while I stared at you. Now may I explain the reason behind my actions. Three years ago when the football season opened, State planned to use the "T" formation for the first time. We had just acquired a new T quarterback named Sam DeVito, who was supposed to be pretty good. He was our first "T" quarterback and all over the campus and in our publicity it was Sam DeVito, Sam DeVito. As the Gator publicist I did my share of hailing Sam, even mentioning him on Ira Blue's Radio show. Somewhere in the rush of pre-season, however, I had missed meeting Mr. DeVito personally. Then we played Chico State at Chico. After the game (which we lost) rooters and team went over to the Chico State dance. The very first dance a young man I assumed was a Chico State rooter asked me to dance. The young man had the gall to criticize State's game and the passing. Just when I was fuming mad he informed me he was on the State team. Belligerently I asked his name. Sam DeVito he replied.

One of our greatest boosters, Ira Blue, has never seen a State football squad in action. This Friday night, however, he's promised to be one of the spectators.

GATORS PEAR BOWL VICTORY

(Continued from Page 7)
and the score jumped to State 40—Lewis & Clark 20.

A few minutes later the Pioneers recovered a State fumble on the Gator twenty-five. Cook carried to the nine and on the next play, Voll fooled everyone as he bootlegged around right end to score. The conversion made the score 40 to 27 with six and one-half minutes to play.

PUNT FUMLED

With about three minutes to play, Lewis and Clark recovered a fumble on the State thirteen-yard line, when a bad pass from center went over the head of Endriss, who was in punt formation. The Pioneers scored four plays later on a pass from Voll to End Bob Radaovich. Gordon kicked the point and Lewis and Clark trailed by only six points, 40 to 34.

With 1 minute and 40 seconds to play, State's first offensive team went in to receive the kickoff, and with instructions to hold on to the ball. This they did quite well! The game ended with State on the Lewis and Clark thirty-yard line.

When questioned as to who he thought was outstanding in the game, Coach Verducci stated that many of the boys had done well. He said that the coaches had special praise for the following men: Offensive backs—Al Endriss, Ed Coats, John Fortson, Rudy Smith.

Offensive lineman—Dick Payne, George Zerkovich and Elmer Gallagos. The defensive stalwarts were Don Chabot, Larry Wonderling, Larry Solari, Walt Cranshaw and Jewell McKee.

Swimming Interest Lags; Course May Be Dropped

An urgent invitation to every man interested in coming out for the water polo team has been issued by Hal Harden, director of aquatic sports. So small has been the sign-up that discontinuation of the sport looms as a definite possibility.

State's newest sport, at last made available by the facilities of the newly-constructed swimming pool at the new campus, has scheduled its first meets with the California J.V.'s and Stockton College.

Any strong swimmer now has an opportunity for signing up for what has been called the best conditioning sport in athletics. For details and signups see or call Harden at the new campus.

Credit of one unit can be obtained by men on either varsity or junior varsity teams. A course in water polo is also part of the regular P. E. program.

A UNIFORMED BAND

Since a school band is not available for this, the first home game of the year, color will be added during the game and at half time by the 573rd Air Force Band, assigned to the Western Air Defense Force of Hamilton Air Force Base, and brought to State College under the sponsorship of the newest division of the school, the United States Air Force R.O.T.C. unit.

This unit was activated in June under the command of Lt. Col. John K. Hardy, the professor of air science and tactics.

MEET IRA BLUE

(The Radio Man)

At the Game Tonight!

Gator Soccer Squad Prepares For Season Opener in Three Weeks

With the opening of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference only three weeks away, Coach Art Bridgman has his work cut out for him in his first season as mentor of the Gator soccer squad.

Last Monday Coach Bridgman was greeted by approximately 20 soccer candidates for the opening of fall practice. According to Bridgman the squad has plenty of work ahead. Unfortunately he hasn't had an opportunity to get too well acquainted with his hopefuls.

One prominent change has been made in NCISC play this season. This season the league entries will face each other twice with the winners of the first and second rounds meeting for the Conference crown.

HOME SOCCER

Oct. 10—U. S. F.

Oct. 17—Stanford.

Oct. 24—Alumni.

Oct. 31—C. C. S. F.

Nov. 7—Cal Aggies.

Nov. 10—U. S. C.

Nov. 14—U. S. F.

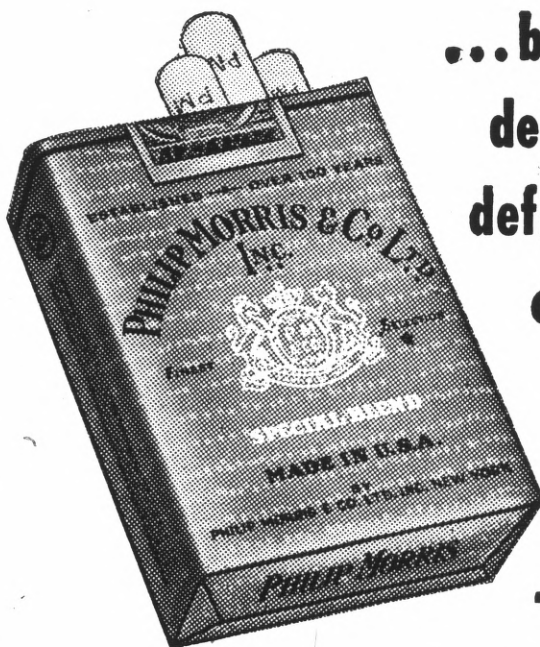
Nov. 21—C. C. S. F.

All games start at 8:15 with the exception of the final two which start at 6:30.

unless, of course, the same team wins both rounds of play.

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